

## THE STANDARD-EXAMINER

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## CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

Both of the great political parties are disturbed over the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, that progressive Republican who is being urged by so large a body of American citizens to aspire to the presidency of the United States.

The stalwarts of neither party approve the proposal to have Hoover in the race for the former food administrator has a host of admirers regardless of political affiliations. But perhaps no group of boosters is more perturbed than the one made up of the men who are insisting that General Wood is the logical candidate of his party. Those men fear another split in the organization such as was brought about when Theodore Roosevelt, that champion of human rights, threw his hat in the ring and, by dividing the Republican forces, made possible the election of Woodrow Wilson.

By the way, the Wood campaign is on in every part of the country. Lately Pullman employees, running into Ogden, have been distributing to travelers blotters on which is the picture of the general. General Wood has a bigger following within his party than other men, but his most serious weakness is the constantly developing opposition of big politicians of the caliber of Johnson and Borah who openly are declaring their resolve to fight him to the finish.

## STRANGERS ARE COMING.

In the late days of June the Democratic national convention will be the first time in the political history of the country that a national convention of either party has been held in the west—the west that we know.

Nearly all the great leaders of the party in power will be present, and a great majority of them will pass through here en route going and coming, as Ogden is on the central highway of the nation.

Bearing this fact in mind, would it not be advisable to plan some method of publicity whereby the great stream of convention delegates and sight-seers may be made aware of Ogden's industrial and scenic attractions.

This city should be recognized as one of the most delightful rest points in breaking the monotony of four days' travel necessary in crossing the continent.

But once more the question comes up: Will the hotel accommodations prove pleasing and can Ogden adequately lodge and care for any large number of visitors?

This reminds us that Ogden to grow must get out of the strait-jacket that now prohibits growth. More buildings are a necessity. More homes, a big hotel and more buildings of every description are needed. Even in office buildings there is a pinching out of tenants, so scarce is office room, and, as to homes, the situation is deplorable. Whole families are unable to get proper accommodations.

## WHEN A GROUCH IS ON.

When a man with a hammer misses the nail and hits a finger, he roundly abuses his little boy who is holding the lamp that is throwing light on the scene of action, and soon the entire family is in an uproar, and even the good wife, who had nothing to do with the misdirected blow of the hammer, is involved, and an otherwise orderly home is upset.

There is somewhat of a parallel for this in our community affairs. High Cost of Living not only hits the fingers, but batters the whole anatomy until a grouch possesses every one. Then the employer blames the worker and the worker blames his boss, and the charges and counter charges that are passed multiply until perfectly good tempers are spoiled and amity and good understanding are banished.

The one thing troubling this community and all other communities today is the constantly increasing prices of everything entering into life's necessities, and the irritation will continue until some method is devised for stabilizing the cost of living.

When wage earners receive \$2 more a day and on pay day discover that sugar, which once sold at 20 pounds for one dollar, is 14½ cents a pound; that shoes costing \$3.50 in 1913 are \$10 a pair and a suit of clothes, worth \$18 five years ago, is \$40, they ask themselves whether their dollars have become half dollars, "quarters" or "bits," and immediately dissatisfaction spreads.

It would be well if employers and their workers could enter their efforts on keeping prices within bound. When there comes a stabilizing of prices much of the friction which now exists in industrial pursuits will disappear.

## MONTANA, IDAHO AND UTAH SCHOOLS DEBATE

Missoula, Mont., April 5.—A triangular debate between teams representing the Universities of Montana, Idaho and Utah will take place here on Friday, April 16, it is announced at the state university here. The question will be: Resolved, That congress should enact a compulsory arbitration law for settling labor disputes that are connected with public utilities.

William H. Hignbotham and J. A. Farmer will comprise the Montana team which will debate Idaho in this university auditorium. A negative team will be sent to debate Utah. This team will consist of George Witter and Paul Smith. Utah will debate Idaho. In each case the affirmative team remains at home.

## CLAIMS HE IS OLDEST SOLDIER IN LATE WAR

Great Falls, Mont., April 5.—Alex Yule claims to have been the oldest soldier in the great war. He enlisted in the Canadian army at the age of 70, he declares, and served three years in Scotland and France as a non-commissioned officer. He says he will be 75 years of age next December, but is said not to look more than 60. When enlisting, Yule declares, he gave his age as 42 and the Canadian recruiter passed him without comment.

Yule enlisted at Prince Rupert, B. C., and went overseas with a Canadian forestry division. He spent his service period sawing wood with a forestry battalion.

## DENY ELK LOSSES.

Livingston, Mont., April 3.—Loss of elk outside and in the region of Yellowstone park, according to reports from forest service officials, has been slight. The animals have wintered well, they say, and since the slaughter of last fall, during the open season, hunters have not molested them.

## VETERAN HOMING PIGEONS TO GET PERMANENT HOME

Minneapolis, Minn., April 5.—Seven homing pigeons which saw service in the world war are to receive a permanent home. The seven "veterans" are the survivors of a squad of thirty-six, the property of Thomas Jones, a county employee, who donated their services to the government.

All seven birds have received honorable discharges from the A. E. F. headquarters at Brest, France. "Buckshot," one of the carriers, is marked by a machine gun bullet, which pierced his left wing. It gained his right to a wound strip when he was fired on and chased by a Hun airplane while carrying a message from a front line trench to general headquarters.

The pigeons will be housed in the Hennepin county court house tower.

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT SUES IN RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., April 5.—The British government, in the name of King George V., has started proceedings in the United States district court here against the Taft-Pierce company of Woonsocket to recover \$50,000 in an action charging failure to keep an agreement.

The action grows out of a contract for the manufacture of gauges for King George, placed with the Taft-Pierce concern through J. P. Morgan &amp; Co. during the war.

## SIRLOIN STEAK 20 CENTS A POUND—IN PANAMA

Boston, April 5.—Go to Panama for low cost of living. Sirloin steak sells for 20 cents a pound in a restaurant, automobile rides all over town cost only 10 cents and washerwomen ask merely 10 cents an hour. Thus does Army Field Clerk James H. Hagan of Cambridge write to his Boston friends who are complaining that the H. C. of L. And they have the six-hour day down in Panama, add Hagan.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## AMERICAN EAGLE NEAR EXTINCTION

New York, April 5.—A warning against the threatened extinction of the bald or American eagle, the national bird of the United States, was issued here today by the American Museum of Natural History, which stated that reports indicated that "more than one-half, and, perhaps, three-quarters of the entire species already have been destroyed."

Destruction of the birds is attributed to hunters in Alaska, who are killing them for the bounty paid by the territorial government. Never numerous, the museum authorities say, more than 5,000 eagles were slain in a few months in their favorite breeding ground, the Alaskan peninsula. Hunters have extended their operations into the British provinces adjoining Alaska, it is said, to swell their gains.

After declaring that the American eagle preys chiefly on large rodents harmful to farm crops, for the control of which the government annually expends large sums, the museum declares that "fates of the American eagle's destructiveness to game or domestic animals are for the greater part pure fiction." The bird, it says, is migratory, and therefore no state or territory can claim the right to destroy it, that right being vested in the federal government.

Recalling the fact that the wild pigeon, formerly found in incredible numbers in certain parts of the United States, had been "utterly wiped out" by unrestricted shooting and the destruction of its nests, the museum says that only the prompt passage of a federal law will save the American eagle from the same fate.

## MOUSE MARKET IN SLUMP AT GOTHAM

New York, April 5.—A big slump in the mouse market is reported from Columbia university, where large stocks of the little rodents are used for experimental purposes. Quotations for mice have fallen far below pre-war levels, and many breeders have been forced out of business, according to Dr. Francis Carter Wood.

Hosts of mice were required during the war for medical experiments and high prices offered for them by the government stimulated the breeding of the animals. When the armistice was signed the breeders were caught "long" on mice, and they found themselves carrying a heavy overload of a useless commodity.

This situation in the mouse market is disclosed in Dr. Wood's annual report as director of the George Crocker scientific research fund, made public today. This fund was created to conduct scientific cancer investigation, and many mice not used for experiments at Columbia university are shipped to other laboratories. As one means to reduce the surplus, the directors of the research fund has attempted to ship some of the mice to the pathological institute of the Imperial university at Tokyo.

## COUPLE ESCAPE DROWNING WHEN HOUSEBOAT SINKS

Pawtucket, R. I., April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris barely escaped drowning when the houseboat they were living in was sunk in the Pawtucket river. A log, propelled by the powerful torrents resulting from the rain, rammed a large hole in one corner of the craft. Fifteen minutes later the boat was resting on the river bottom with part of its roof protruding and the Stars and Stripes flying above.

The couple were aroused from their slumbers when water rushed into the cabin. They snatched a few articles of clothing and clambered to a nearby wall.

## DISCOVERS "SILVER" ORE WHILE DIGGING WELL

Greenleaf, Kan.—What is believed to be silver ore was discovered in Washington county, near here, the other day by J. F. Martin. He uncovered the ore while digging a well. Martin, who formerly worked in a silver mine, declares the ore will prove to be silver. Samples have been sent to the state college for test.

## BIG FLEET OF "DRY" PARTY VENTURE NOT YET DECIDED

American Merchant Marine of 12,000,000 Tons Is Aim of Shippers of the United States

(International News Service) Washington, April 5.—An American merchant marine of 12,000,000 tons, or about 30 per cent of the world's commercial shipping, within three years, is the aim towards which shipping authorities are striving, it is indicated here. Under favorable circumstances this goal may be reached, they said.

The shipping would be all good bottoms, adaptable to modern trade and would not include the smaller coastwise ships. The present shipping board building program when completed will turn out 11,500,000 tons by 1927, John H. Rosser, former director of operations for the emergency fleet corporation, estimated.

With this vast tonnage in sight, Senator Wesley Jones of Washington, chairman of the senate commerce committee, with members of the committee, is seeking to frame constructive legislation which will utilize this asset to the fullest extent under the American flag.

The proposed program has in view the establishment of advantageous routes to South American ports, the West Indies and the Caribbean, besides many new lines. Shipping authorities have revealed, to congress the extent to which the big maritime interests of the world are racing for supremacy in the general disturbed conditions due to the war. At present, it is said, with nearly the same tonnage on the seas as in 1913, the service is only 50 per cent of what it was in pre-war days. The total shipping in the world today is 40,000,000 deadweight tons, it is said, and the world will need 50,000,000 tons when the full after-the-war trade boom sets in.

At present, it is admitted, the shipping of the world, and of the United States in particular, is in a transition stage. It is hoped to tide over this period until normal conditions return, which, experts predict, will be soon.

## Chicago Police in Readiness for Duty In Railroad Yards

(Continued from Page 1) ing to the other railroads yesterday and last night.

The Chicago switching district covers a radius of thirty miles and in it twenty-five thousand cars are handled daily. The yardmen make up and "break" all trains in that area, also "spotting" cars at loading and unloading platforms.

The demands of the outflow organizations recently formed in Chicago Yardmen's association are:

Foremen of all yard and transfer engines, \$1 per hour, yard helpers 95 cents an hour; switch tenders \$5 a day for attending not more than three switches; helpers' rate of pay to apply at ninety-five cents an hour; time and a half for overtime, Sundays and all legal holidays and where they are required to work more than eight hours on Sunday or legal holidays double time for all time exceeding eight hours.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. H. H.

## STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

## ALCOHOL BLAMED FOR SALT LAKE'S DEATH

W. H. Woodard Found Dead and Brother in Serious Condition

SALT LAKE, April 5.—Believed to be victims of the use of orange extract and denatured alcohol as beverages, William H. Woodard, 51 years of age, was found dead in a barn last evening, and his son, J. W. Woodard, is in a serious condition at the emergency hospital. An autopsy will be conducted today to determine the cause of death.

## ANNUAL STOCK SHOW OPENS IN SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, April 5.—Despite bad weather heavy arrivals were registered yesterday at the Union stock yards here for the fourth annual in-temountain stock show which opened this morning and which closes Wednesday night.

Splendid specimens of registered beef cattle in the Hereford, Shorthorn, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey breeds are entered.

Pure bred swine, including Berkshire, Duroc Jersey, Poland China and Chester White breeds occupy adjacent pens. There are many varieties of sheep.

The purpose of the show is to impress ranchers and cattlemen with the advantage of raising pure bred stock, it is said.

The exhibitors of the 20,000 entries know that all cannot receive first prize, but are willing to let others know the progress in stockraising of the last few years.

Stockgrowers will be shown that humane treatment pays, so that in shipping no overcrowding of cattle cars, insanitary cattle pens or lack of water has been permitted.

Utah Stock Healthy. Very little disease has shown in the Utah cattle. The eradication of tuberculosis is held as an example throughout the country. Stockgrowers of the state, in fact all the inter-mountain country, have learned it does not pay to raise low grade or scrub stock. Results are stock of the highest grade is raised, it is pointed out and shown that these are results of previous stock shows.

The management of the inter-mountain stock show urges that all visit the show. It is expected many people from the state and surrounding country will attend.

## PREDATORY ANIMALS KILLED BY THOUSANDS

SALT LAKE, April 5.—Eight thousand predatory wild animals have been killed by the poison campaign the past winter, and 45,000 square miles of summer range covered by the hundred hunters engaged have been cleared of predators, according to the report submitted by Pauley R. Paskett, state supervisor of trappers, and George E. Holman, predatory animal inspector for the federal government. Among the changes made are appointments of Bert B. Turner of Moab as assistant inspector in Utah, Frank J. Hag Gravitte to a similar position in Wyoming, and R. K. Stewart of Delta to be assistant inspector in Idaho.

Chippendale furniture was made in England. The original pieces were made by Thomas Chippendale about 1750-70. Genuine Chippendale brings high prices, but there is little to be had.

Castle Rock, Colo., April 5.—If it is true that the high cost of government is the most important contribution to the high cost of living, then Castle Rock should be the cheapest place in which to live.

Municipal elections were to be held this spring. Mayor Hugh Shellabarger and all the other town officers were candidates for re-election. Apparently every one thought the town got along all right last year under Shellabarger, and by unanimous consent the administration has been allowed to hold over for another year without the expense of an election.

## HERE'S SIMPLE WAY TO CUT CITY COST

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## NATURE SETS EXAMPLE OF BIG PRODUCTION

Los Angeles, April 5.—Nature in California is setting the example for increased production by producing larger oranges.

That declaration is made by officials of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, who report the present crop of oranges to be unusual in that respect.

The recent rains, and a short crop on the trees, are named as the media through which nature worked to produce larger fruit than usual.

The extra large oranges are said to be unusually fine for eating and carloads are being sent east.

At a marriage ceremony in Japan neither the bride nor the bridegroom wears any clothing of a purple color lest their marriage should be soon dissolved, purple being a color most liable to fade.

## CONTRACTORS MEET IN SALT LAKE TODAY

Will Effect State Organization in Interest of the American Plan

SALT LAKE, April 5.—Affecting the controversy between the Utah Associated Industries and the building trades, general contractors of the state will meet at the Commercial club tonight to form a state organization, while the Salt Lake Contractors' association will be present as part of the largest body. The Building Trades council of the local federation of labor met today for the purpose of considering an invitation from the Associated Industries to meet with them in a joint conference, a subcommittee being appointed for that purpose. Celerity of action is sought in an endeavor to settle differences with the affiliated contractors.

The iron workers' union held a four-hour meeting yesterday afternoon at the labor temple and thoroughly discussed the situation. Hours, wages and working conditions were discussed fully. Exactly what action was taken on the \$1 increase in wages desired by the iron workers' union was not disclosed by Secretary J. E. Munsey.

## BINGHAM MINER IS KILLED WITH PICK

SALT LAKE, April 5.—Judge J. C. Green of Tooele will conduct an inquest tomorrow into the death of Joe Savan, 45 years old, a miner whose skull was crushed by a pick handle in a fight at the Highland Boy mine in Bingham Canyon. Steve Rakisch, 30 years of age, who is accused of the killing, was brought to the county jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Oscar Fullmer of Bingham. The officer also brought back George Struckland, 15 years old, charged with assault and battery. Struckland is alleged to have engaged in an altercation with another miner underground in the Utah-Apex mine, and used a carbide lamp as a weapon, his victim sustaining several severe cuts on the head.

## STOCK BOARD TO TAKE UP SCABIES QUESTION

SALT LAKE, April 5.—The Salt Lake livestock board meets tomorrow to decide on the question of sheep dipping for the various diseases that affect the flocks of Utah, protest having been made by the Kane county residents on the grounds that lack of supervision makes dipping useless. Of 500 questionnaires sent out by the board, answers have been received from 123 from twenty-six counties. The replies show that ninety-five favor dipping for scabies, fifty-seven for a five-year or longer for dipping for ticks and fifty-two for an annual dipping for the same.

## TAKES UP LEGALITY OF APPROPRIATIONS

SALT LAKE, April 5.—The city attorney has been asked by City Auditor H. S. McCann for an opinion on the legality of the recent appropriation by the city commission to the Commercial club toward meeting the expenses of the National Educational association convention here in June. Mr. McCann voted against the appropriation when it was considered in a budget meeting, but the measure was later passed. The auditor, however, must start the voucher for the appropriation before it can be paid.

## S. L. SCHOOLS TO HAVE STORE HOUSE

SALT LAKE, April 5.—The Salt board of education has purchased the old Kimball warehouse property, located on South Temple street, at a cost of \$18,000, and will make this the central supply station and warehouse for the city system. Books and equipment are being moved from the old University of Deseret adjoining the West high school.

New York has a fire every half-hour.

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